

EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF THE LEADING JOURNALS UPON CURRENT TOPICS—COMPILED EVERY DAY FOR THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

A NEW MICAWBER. From the N. Y. Tribune.

We have always understood that Pennsylvania legislators (unlike all other legislators) had a shrewd eye to the main chance in large things, and in every-day life an especial relish for free lunches and free passes. In consequence of some discussion between the principal State railroad companies and the lawmakers at Harrisburg, the latter very useful aids to cheap living have been, it seems, of late "both skere and high."

Senator Lowry's soul, while leaving his body to repose upon the shores of the lake, manifests a remarkable alacrity, not to say friskiness of mood, probably in anticipation of its intended deadheaded journey. Its acquaintance with spiritual matters is both familiar and joyous.

THE RED RIVER REBELLION. From the London Saturday Review.

The rebellion in the Red River territory is very annoying, but indignant patriots are hasty in quoting it as a proof of the decline of English spirit. It is of course proper and necessary to protect every part of the empire; but the Red River must be content to rank in national regard after Yorkshire or the Isle of Wight.

counted is probably for the present contemptible, if only it can be brought within reach. The Canadian Government appears to have resolved on undertaking the enterprise, and it would be desirable that any possible assistance should be furnished by the Imperial Government.

The insurgents of the Red River are of mixed Indian blood, and it is not known whether their ostensible grievance is the real cause of their dissatisfaction. It is highly probable that the better class of inhabitants is opposed to the insurrection, and the insolent outrage of putting a loyal subject to death for abiding by his allegiance indicates a belief that it is expedient to strike terror into dissidents, and to make the rupture irrevocable.

To a certain extent the English Government may be considered under an obligation to guarantee the transfer of the territory to the Dominion. The Hudson's Bay Company was an English incorporation, and its members and officers were exclusively English subjects.

What an astonishing subterranean puzzle Broadway will be one of these days if all the "grand enterprises" that are promised or threatened shall be completed. There are just three underground railway schemes. With the Arcade Railway, the latest and greatest monstrosity proposed, the public is familiar.

PROGRESS OF THE TARIFF. From the Missouri Democrat.

The reduction of the duty on railroad iron, carried in Committee of the Whole on motion of Mr. Benjamin of this State, is a legitimate sequence of the reduction of the duty on pig metal. Indeed, if four dollars a ton is to be taken off from the duty on pig, as the committee has voted to do, the rail makers will gain on the cost of the raw material for a ton of rails about six dollars, and with a reduction of the duty on rails only two dollars a ton will still be better off than they now are by four dollars a ton.

The people of the West, to whom cheap transportation, cheap railroads, and cheap iron are prime necessities, would have great cause for thankfulness if these most excellent changes of duty should be carried into effect by the adoption of a bill with the rates on iron as now fixed in committee.

The year has made several important contributions to British newspaper necrology. The slow old Morning Herald has given up its feeble ghost, though its death presents no marked features of difference from its life.

SUBTERRANEAN BROADWAY—WHO OWNS IT? From the N. Y. Herald.

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INSURANCE. DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY INSURANCE COMPANY.

Table with columns for Assets, Liabilities, and various insurance policies. Includes items like 'Office southeast corner of Third and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia' and 'Assets of the Company'.

THOMAS C. HAND, President. HENRY LYLBURN, Secretary. HENRY BALD, Assistant Secretary.

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REMOVAL OF THE STATE CAPITAL. From the Harrisburg Telegraph.

The Philadelphia Morning Post and some other city papers, says the Lancaster Inquirer, have quite recently suggested the removal of the State capital from Harrisburg to Philadelphia; and among the reasons for such a measure it is urged that the influences surrounding the Legislature at the latter place are vastly superior to what they are at present.

INSURANCE. NORTH AMERICA.

Table with columns for Capital, Assets, and various insurance policies. Includes items like 'Incorporated 1794, Charter Perpetual' and 'Assets of the Company'.

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